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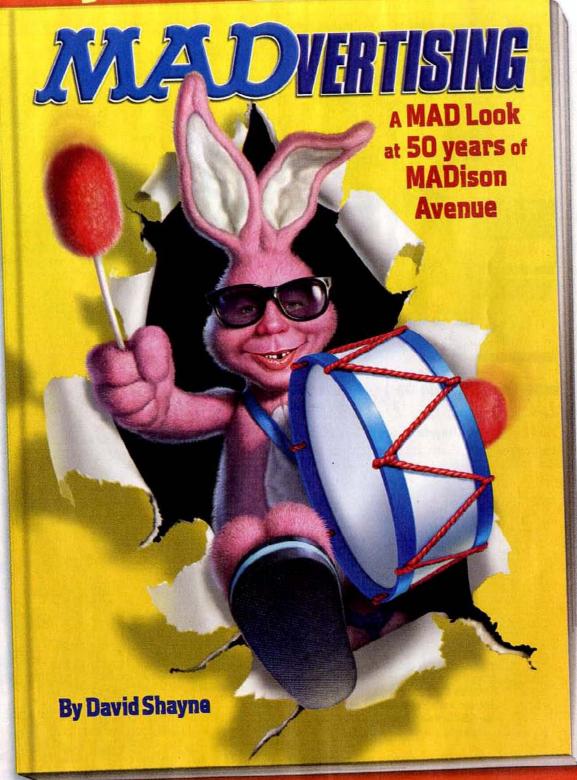
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I JUST PUT A GAS STATION **ATTENDANT IN MY TANK!**



MAINLY BECAUSE I GOT SICK AND TIRED OF BEI

All right, the fact is, even though he had a reputation around the MAD offices for his supposed temper, everyone knew that deep down Lenny "The Beard" Brenner was a lovable bear of a man, which made his cherubic face perfect for this Kellogg's spoof.

> MAD #96 July 1965 Photographer, Irving Schild Writer: House

MAD#92

January 1965 Artist: Bob Clarke Writer: House

Artist Bob Jones was one of many MAD artists who also worked in advertising. In fact, he created the original illustration for the Exxon tiger that is spoofed in the ad you see here. Only, in the MAD parody the tiger was illustrated by a different Bob-Bob Clarke, who was also one of many MAD artists who came to the magazine with a background in advertising.

Got that?

By the way, you may be wondering why the editors didn't just ask Jones to draw the character he had created. According to Nick Meglin, they had two fears: 1) Jones might lose his Exxon account if the company found out their own illustrator was spoofing their character; and 2) MAD might get sued if they used the actual Exxon artist for their spoof.

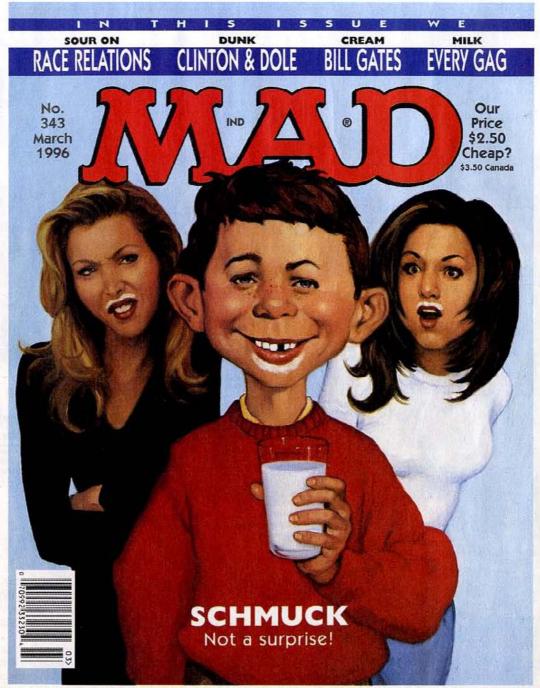


If you advertisers have to blow your own horns, why tie your products to unrelated activities? Mainly, what's eating a Breakfast Cereal got to do with playing a musical instrument. Boy ... we just can't swallow that!





MAD#343 March 1996 Artist: Richard Williams Writer: House



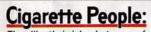
Bozell Worldwide, the agency behind the "Got Milk" and "Milk—What a Surprise!" campaigns, claims that its ads helped reverse a thirty-year downward trend in milk sales. We have no idea if that's true, but the ads have stuck around long enough to give MAD several opportunities to poke fun at them.

Apparently no one at Bozell or the Fluid Processing Board was too upset—when they collected the Milk ads into a book a few years ago, they included this MAD cover featuring Alfred with Friends stars Jennifer Aniston and Lisa Kudrow.



MAD#89

September 1964
Photographer: Irving Schild
Writer: House



They like their jobs, but none of them smoke. (They just want you to!)









These people depend on cigarette-smoking for their livelihoods, and all those cancer reports haven't made their lives any easier. Although they've kiched the smoking hebit themselves, they wouldn't date left you to try. They want you to keep doing as they say, not a they do. Then, they't be <u>activised!</u>

CIGARETTE FINKS say "Smoke! Smoke-till you have no Chest to feel!

MAD#103

June 1966 Photographer: Irving Schild Writer: House



Funereal Black

MAD#107

December 1966 Photographer: Irving Schild Writer: House

Aside from his talents as a photographer, Irving Schild excels at stretching a dollar. As he explains it, "[former editor] Al Feldstein would direct these shoots like they were a \$10,000 national campaign." Problem is, *MAD*'s budgets are nowhere near \$10,000 for a photo shoot, which means Irving often finds himself coming up with creative ways to save a buck.

In the case of this Marlboro cigarette spoof, renting a horse would have been prohibitively expensive, since a stable would expect a pricey modeling fee. So Irving went out to Long Island with his camera and the fake grave he had built, and constructed his scene along a bridle path. He then walked to a nearby stable, rented a horse, and rode it over to his set-up. He removed his boots, placed them in the scene, and shot the photo.

Problem was, as soon as he was done the horse ran off, and a bootless Irving found himself chasing it down through the field.

In the end, he got his horse . . . and the shot.

MAD #298

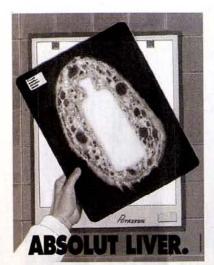
October 1990 Photographer: Irving Schild Computer Artist: Stephen Hausler/Premedia, Inc. Writer: Al Jaffee

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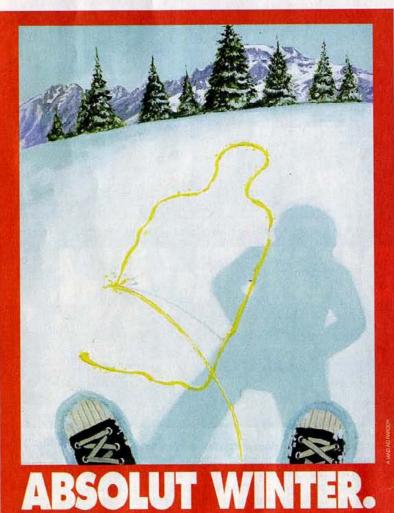


For nearly a quarter of a century, Absolut has been using the shape of its bottle to create a series of visual puns that have become so popular, they've even spawned web sites devoted to collecting them.

MAD has visited the Absolut campaign several times, both to comment on the dangers of drinking and to use the ads as a vehicle to mock current events. And, in the case of "Absolut America West" (inspired by a news report that two of the airline's pilots were busted for drinking on the job), to do both at the same time.







MAD #356 April 1997 Artist: Greg Theakston Writer: Al Jaffee



▲ MAD#425

January 2003 Artist: Scott Bricher Writer: Kenny Byerly



MAD's Great Moments In Advertising

MAD #99
December 1965
Photographer: Irving Schild
Writer: House

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DOWN

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HERTZ

COMMERCIAL

Photography by Trying "Aris" Schild



"Let Hertz put you in the driver's seat" was the slogan of the car rental company's TV campaign, which featured drivers literally dropping down from the sky into a moving convertible.

Amazingly, photographer Irving Schild convinced a Manhattan Hertz location to let him shoot their storefront for a MAD back cover making fun of their ads. Even more amazingly, the rental agency also let him cut a hole in the roof of one of their cars. And most amazingly, Irving didn't pay a dime for the damage he caused, although he did have to pay a \$50 modeling fee since the car was going to appear in a national magazine.

By the way, the woman with the shocked look was an actual Hertz employee. Perhaps she was gasping at the enormous stupidity of her bosses.